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Sober Thoughts addressed to

Sober Men.

Men of Maine—Arouse!

Are you ready for the discharge of your whole

political duty? Remember that you are a man,

as well as an American citizen. You have a

duty to perform as a man—you have a duty to

perform as an American citizen. This duty in

volves a responsibility reaching home to your

conscience as a man and citizen, and this re-

sponsibility, and the accountability growing out

of it, cannot be pushed off upon a party!

The people of Maine, in common with the

people of the whole country, have the power in

their hands at the approaching elections, by the

written ballot, to roll back the tide of reckless-

ness and disgrace which is hurrying the coun-

try on to infamy in the prosecution of a war

against a feeble neighbor for the acquisition of

territory on which to plant SLAVERY upon a

basis too impregnable to be moved. Your bat-

tons, Men of Maine, have a mighty influence in

this matter. If you aid in sustaining the

leaders of the Loco party, you become, in no

small measure, personally responsible, as a man,

in this iniquity. You will stand charged before

the bar of conscience and before his high court, as

having given your sanction to human slavery,

that dark and damning curse that is crushing

humanity—robbing God-endowed man of the

right to improvement, of the right to free

thought, of the right to domestic joys, of the

right to the reward of toil, of every right which

belongs to man, and crush him, with all his af-

fections and sympathies, soul and body, down

to the mean character of a thing. You give all

your personal sanction to the continuation of

the war with Mexico, that this curse, so foul,

and black and heart sickening, may be extended

and hold the supreme political power in our

intellect, and an unshared conscience, to the

Yoke of Party. You were elected to be the

representative of the people, and you should

yielding that sovereignty to another

—to a party or the leaders of a party. You form

a part of the *People*, and your ballot has

the power to lead the leaders. Suffer no man

to place your party above your conscience and

your God and your own sovereignty.

Men of Maine,—we have diligently watched

the workings of this union between the leaders

of Lococoism in the free States with the slave

interest—we have seen its monster offspring

bringing a blight over the hopes and prospects

of the country, jostling and interfering with

business relations, and among a death-dealing

blow to labor. We feel that a crisis has come

upon the country when the free States must as-

sert and maintain their rights, or forever bow

their necks to be trampled upon by the iron feet

of the Moloch of slavery. We feel the import-

ance of your votes being given against these

monstrous aggressions. We see no way in

which this can be done by the support of the

present leaders of the Loco party. They claim

that all this iniquity is Democratic,—that all

these measures are the result of the faithful

working of the Democratic principles. If this

is so, then Democracy is not what was expected,

and you should abandon it as a fraud. But the

leaders say this to deceive and cover up their

wrong and maintain their supremacy with you,

the people. For this cheat they should be aban-

doned, and the power placed in other hands.

Men of Maine,—ponder, we beseech of you,

upon these matters, and on the fourteenth of

September vote as free judging, free acting men,

and not like beasts in harness, drawn by self-

constituted, selfish and false hearted leaders.

Inconsistency of the Loco-

Representatives of

Maine.

We place before our readers to day a copy of the

explanatory letter of the Loco Representatives

from Maine respecting their vote against the

resolution for the admission of Texas, and which

they addressed to the people of Maine, as fol-

lows:—

To the Democratic Representatives of Maine.

House of Representatives,

Washington, Jan. 27.

On the 23rd inst. a joint resolution, consenting

to the annexation of the republic of Texas to

our Union, passed the House of Representatives.

Against that resolution we deemed it our im-

perative duty to vote. We offer you very brief

the principal reasons which controlled our

votes.

We were all desirous and anxious to have

Texas reannexed to the Union. The terms and

conditions were what we could not consent to.

We believed, upon "just and honorable" terms,

that the territory should have been divided into

equal portions of free and slave territory—or at

least that that question should remain open, to

be settled hereafter, while, in fact, the terms

were such as, in our opinion, to secure the in-

stitution of slavery in nearly all the territory.

With a fair division of the territory, or with

the question of slavery as an open question to be

settled and determined by Congress, we should

have cheerfully given our votes for said resolu-

tion. Such terms are fully believed to be just,

fair and honorable, and the free States had

right to expect, but without which we felt

compelled, though with reluctance, to vote

against the measure.

ROBERT P. DUNLAP.

HANNIBAL HALLIN.

JOSHUA HERRICK.

ELIJAH WHITE.

This letter was published in the *Argus* of

Feb. 1st 1845.

The votes were given and the letter written

in something of the true spirit which should

govern the Representatives of the Free States of

our Union. Subsequently, however, the demands

of the slave interest became more imperious

and the Loco Representatives of the Free

States yielded up everything to this demand

and these very men whose names are attached

to this letter voted for the admission of Texas as

a State with a constitution establishing slavery

in every inch of her territory. This inconsis-

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consonant with an honest regard to the welfare

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